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WOODROW WILSON IS AT DEATH'S DOOR

MC ADOO GOT MONEY FROM OIL INTERESTS

Doheny Testifies Former Secretary and Gregory Both Employed by Him, Former Received $250,000.

HOUSE PASSES WALSH RESOLUTION WITHOUT DEBATE

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—William G. McAdoo, democratic presidential aspirant and Thomas W. Gregory, democrat, who the president chose to prosecute the government oil cases, had been employed by oil interests, E. L. Doheny, California oil operator, testified today before the senate oil committee. Doheny said McAdoo was employed to represent his company in Washington and Mexican affairs soon after McAdoo left the cabinet. The house, without debate, today passed the Walsh resolution, already approved by the senate, to conclude the Doheny and Sinclair naval oil leases.

Doheny said McAdoo received $250,000 all told from our company, adding that McAdoo still represents us in Mexico.

It was indicated at the White House that Gregory might not be retained because it might embarrass him and perhaps it might be improper.

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The next meeting of the Middlesboro Merchants' association will be held at 7:30 o'clock next Thursday evening. All members are urged to be present in order that they might take part in discussions of interest to the organization.

The secretary of the association sends out bulletins regularly now, outlining the work contemplated by the organization and giving the status of unfinished work being done by it.

COMPLETE PLAN OF CLEAR CREEK CAMP

Start Work Immediately on Dormitories, Dining Hall and Kitchen Erection

PINEVILLE, Feb. 1.—Clear Creek Mountain Springs encampment plans passed from the theoretical to the actual stage at the Continental hotel in Pineville Thursday night when members of the board of control decided to begin work immediately on two dormitories and a dining hall and kitchen for the camp. R. R. Atkins was named chairman of the committee which will have charge of the building of the dormitories and the Rev. C. Kelly, and W. R. Marsee, of Harbourville, were appointed to attend to the building of a dam which will be used to form the first lake for the encampment.

The buildings will be ready for occupancy before the first of August, according to plans adopted. The first program of the encampment will be held the second week in August and the camp must be ready before that time, it was announced.

One dormitory will consist of fifty rooms and the other of twenty-five. The building will be two stories high with screened in porches around the inside. All doors to the rooms will open on the porch, thereby doing away with an inside corridor on hallway. There will be rooms set aside for shower baths on each side of the building.

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SHOPLIFTER DISCOVERED BUT IS NOT ARRESTED

[illegible] C. Chapped, who is essaying the role of a merchant at the Hill cash store, captured a shoplifter at his establishment this morning but, out of the goodness of his heart, allowed her to go without arrest.

The woman had a variety of merchandise under her coat, which was taken away from her by the proprietor and clerks. Seeing that she was an amateur at the ignoble trade of shoplifting, the embryo Sherlock allowed her to go without prosecution.

ROAD BOOSTERS ARE TO MEET IN PINEVILLE

O'Connor and Buckner to Be at Meeting of All Towns Along This Section of Route A To Discuss Developments

LEXINGTON WILL HELP FINANCE IMPROVEMENTS

A meeting of road boosters interested in keeping Route A in good condition, particularly in regard to the detour from Corbin to Barbourville, will be held in Pineville Tuesday evening, in conjunction with the regular Kiwanis Club meeting at the Continental hotel. Charles O'Connor and N. Buckner, representatives of the Asheville Western Carolina Motor Club, the two men most active in keeping this route in condition, will be at this meeting and tell of the progress being made.

This meeting will be made up of representatives of all of the towns along the way from Mount Vernon to Middlesboro and promises to be an interesting occasion.

R. E. Samuels of Pineville said today that, in a telephone conversation this morning, Mr. O'Connor told him they had obtained a good appropriation from Lexington to apply on keeping this road in condition and that prospects were very bright for getting a good appropriation from Cincinnati for the same purpose.

DOCTORS EXONERATED IN SUIT OF MALPRACTICE

Acting on instructions from the court, the jury rendered a verdict in favor of defendants in the case of E. Underwood vs. Dr. J. R. Tinsley, Dr. C. K. Brosheer and Dr. C. G. Brummett in circuit court today.

Underwood sued for damages for alleged malpractice. He contended that a minor operation performed by the physicians had become infected from a foreign substance which was revealed by the x-ray.

It being obvious that there were no grounds for the claims of plaintiff, Judge J. C. Forrester directed the jury to find for the defendants.

The case of J. S. Johnson vs. T. S. Shackleford, involving a realty lease, is being tried this afternoon. Court will continue here tomorrow, according to the present plans.

DR. L. S. MC MURTRY DIES IN LOUISVILLE

One of Foremost Surgeons in Nation, Leader in Profession for Years

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 1.—Dr. Lewis S. McMurtry, internationally known authority on abdominal surgery, died at his home here today after a brief illness from pneumonia. He was born in Harrodsburg, Ky., in 1850. He graduated from Tulane University, New Orleans, in 1873. He also received degrees from Centre College, Danville, Ky. He was president of the State Board of Health, former president of the Kentucky Medical Association and the American Medical Association. He was one of the authors on an international text book of surgery and was a prolific contributor to medical journals of the country. He began the practice of his profession in Danville. He is the last of a galaxy of leaders in the medical profession of the past 40 years.

MINERS VOTE 4 YEAR AGREEMENT

Convention Vote Overwhelming—Also Agree to Retain Ban On Ku Klux Klan

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 1.—The United Mine Workers convention today voted overwhelmingly to favor seeking the four-year wage agreement for the bituminous field. In effect, the convention also decided to retain the ban on the Ku Klux Klan.

Ex-President and Wife Out Driving

OUT FOR A DRIVE IN THE SUNSHINE. Woodrow Wilson and his wife brave the confinement of the sickroom after she had nursed him back to recovery from his illness by taking long drives through the parks of Washington. These occasions were signals for great crowds to gather along the line of passage and cheer the former president. Here he is shown doffing his hat in salute to the homage being paid him.

JUDGE ANDERSON NEW HEAD OF BANK

National Bank Directors Select Local Attorney to Succeed Dr. Robertson

Judge T. G. Anderson was elected president of the National Bank of Middlesborough at a meeting of the directors yesterday afternoon. The election filled the vacancy created by the death of Dr. L. L. Robertson. The other officers will remain as formerly.

Judge Anderson has been a stockholder in and a member of the board of directors of the National Bank for a number of years. He has lived in Middlesboro since the early days. He is one of the foremost attorneys in this section and is well fitted for the position he has succeeded to. There will be no change in the policy of the bank, it is understood.

The following resolutions on the death of Dr. L. L. Robertson were passed by the board of directors:

Whereas: The Director of all human and divine affairs has in His wisdom taken from us our President and friend, Dr. L. L. Robertson, and

Whereas: The institution which has had a marvelous growth under his leadership has lost its main asset, and

Whereas: The officers feel the loss of his counsel and the pangs of his going more keenly than any others save his immediate family, therefore

Be It Resolved: That we accept the direction of Almighty God and bow in sorrow to his commands and pledge ourselves to the carrying on of the unfinished tasks which our late president had so efficiently lent himself before his death.

Be It Further Resolved: That we extend to Mrs. Robertson our sincere sympathy in this dark hour for her.

Be It Further Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Robertson and a copy published in the press of the city and spread upon the minutes of the Bank.

Signed:

T. G. ANDERSON,
C. N. MILLER,
A. P. LIEBIG.

FIVE TRAPPED ON SINKING STEAMER

Boat's Crew Escapes From Vessel Which Sank Last Night In Ohio River

Associated Press

PADUCAH, Feb. 1.—The bodies of five men are believed trapped in the steamer, Tom Chowell, when it sank five miles from here in the Ohio river last night. It was not recovered today. Additional lives may be lost, according to the boat's crew, who reached here today. None of the boat's officers knew exactly how many are missing.

GROUNDHOG SLATED TO SEE HIS SHADOW FOR SURE TOMORROW

"Fair tonight and Saturday" predicts the weather prophet, much to the smug delight of the coal dealer, but much to the displeasure of that great throng of mortals who have had enough winter and want nothing as little as six months more of it.

As for the groundhog himself, the cause of all this trouble, he is very little concerned about it all. Probably he would rather go back in for another six weeks when the keen winter wind hits him and he finds no trace of green foods to eat. For one thing, he needn't be so particular about how he leaves his rooms if he is going right back in. At any rate, we are at his mercy, according to the popular belief, and if the groundhog sees his shadow tomorrow, as the weather forecast indicates he will, there is nothing more for it but six weeks more cold weather.

NO VERDICT IN LIGE HURST CASE

Hung Jury After 3 Hours' Deliberation —Plaintiff Sued for $10,000

After deliberating on the case of the Elijah Hurst estate vs. L. & N. Railway company for more than three hours, the jury failed to reach a verdict, they announced at ten o'clock this morning. Trial of the case was finished late yesterday afternoon.

It was reported that seven were in favor of awarding damages to plaintiff while the other five favored the defendant. Plaintiff had sued for $40,000.

The case lasted for two days. Not over a dozen witnesses were examined, perhaps, but some of these testified for hours and attempts were made to bring out every detail of the case. During the course of the trial the jurors were taken to the Excelsior crossing where Elijah Hurst was killed by an L. & N. train on April 19, 1921.

The outcome of the case seemed to hinge upon whether or not the defendant company's employes gave signals before the accident as provided by law and whether the victim's inattention before the occurrence amounted to negligence of such grossness as to render him entirely responsible for his death.

The case will be docketed for trial at another session of civil court and the same grounds and arguments gone over again.

JUDGE NORTON CHIPMAN DIES IN SAN FRANCISCO

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Judge Norton Chipman, former justice of the state court of appeals, died here today.

ROAD CONTRACT IS HELD VALID

State Highway Commission Did Not Exceed Anticipated Revenue in Actions January 15

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 1.—Attorney General Frank Daugherty and Assistant Attorney-General Overton Hogan have completed the amended answers of the state highway commission to the petition of Billiter and Wiley, Covington contractors.

The answer shows that the commonwealth of Kentucky is only obligated to the extent of $58,131.65 by the letting of a road contract on January 15, and that the state is not obligated on several other contracts for any amount, according to Assistant Attorney-General Hogan.

The contracts mentioned in the amended answer follow:

Awarding the contract to Louis des Cognets and Company, of Lexington, for concrete construction for 3.74 miles in Jefferson county on Bardstown road at price of $119,209.32 on July 15, 1923, on which Jefferson county is obligated $58,134.65 and the highway commission an equal amount. This contract was not to become binding until it was approved by the incoming state highway commission.

Awarding January 15, 1924, of contract to John S. Lusk and Company, of Barbourville, Ky., for 3.02 miles, grade work in Harlan county, in sum of $33,603.15, to be paid for by Harlan county, not obligating the highway commission.

Awarding January 15, 1924, of contract to F. K. Keiter Company, of Chicago, super-structure work on two steel bridges in Harlan county at price of $11,377, to be paid for out of Harlan county bond issue, not obligating highway commission.

Awarding January 15, 1924, of contract to Blanchard Crocker Company, of Lexington, super-structure, two bridges in Harlan county for $21,359.10, to be paid by Harlan county bond issue, not obligating highway commission.

FOR REDUCTION OF 1923 INCOME TAXES

Garner Proposes 2 Per Cent Less On All Under $5,000, 4 Per Cent Under $8,000 Incomes

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Representative Garner, Democrat, in a joint resolution introduced in the house yesterday proposes reduction of 1923 personal income taxes, which are payable this year, of two per cent on incomes of under five thousand and four per cent under eight thousand. Prior to the introduction of the resolution, Secretary Mellon announced he regarded it feasible. The Republican plan is twenty-five per cent all along the line on 1923 income taxes.

END MAY COME BEFORE NIGHTFALL DR. GRAYSON BELIEVES; FAMILY ARE SUMMONED TO HIS BEDSIDE

WITHDRAWS NAMES ROAD APPOINTEES

Fields Will Wait, Name Commission for Full Term—Moss Defends School Bonding

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 1.—Gov. William J. Fields withdrew from the Senate Tuesday afternoon the names of his four appointees for State Highway Commissioners which he sent to the upper house Monday for confirmation.

The reason given to the Senate Rules Committee, as announced by Senator W. A. Perry, Louisville, was that the Governor desired to reconsider the date to which the appointments should be made effective. Mr. Fields' difficulty was represented as being in the fact that the present commissioners are recess appointees and that it has not been determined when the new appointees' term may legally begin. It was intended that the new appointments would run until June 17 and that the new commissioners, W. C. Montgomery, Richard Owen, W. C. Hanna and E. S. Helburn, would be reappointed then for four years.

The Committee on Education reported favorably a bill to reorganize the Department of Education on a business basis and another to allow Boards of Education in second class cities to borrow funds in anticipation of revenues. The committee reported unfavorably a measure raising the school tax levy limit in third class cities to $1.50, but Senator White L. Moss, Pineville, led a fight against the report, which resulted, 18 to 9, in favor of placing the bill in the calendar. The measure chiefly concerning Middlesboro and Corbin.

COMPILES LIST OF TARDY TAXPAYERS

All Property With City Taxes Unpaid by Monday Will Be Sold

Lists of delinquent taxpayers are being made by Frank Kearns, city collector, for publication. As the work will not be finished before Monday, those paying their taxes before that time will save the cost of advertising and sale.

The work of searching records and compiling complete lists required more time than was expected, hence, the extra two days grace allowed delinquents.

Personal property on which 1923 taxes have not been paid will also be subject to levy and sale. A large part of the unpaid taxes are on personality, officials say, there being a number of automobiles on which personal taxes have not been paid.

A lot of property owners have paid their 1923 taxes during the past few days to prevent further expenses of advertising.

A lot of men have not paid their city poll taxes and some means will probably be adopted to collect these.

FOUR ARRESTED LAST NIGHT ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Four men were arrested on liquor charges last night and are held for trial. W. B. Head, according to police officers, was found with a half gallon in his possession at his home. George Green, who is said to have had whiskey in his possession at another place, is held on similar charges. Cecil Gregg is charged with selling liquor to Lon Ishman, arrested on charge of drunkenness, may also be charged with other liquor offenses.

RACING BILL TO FRONT IN HOUSE

Interest in $75,000,000 Bond Issue Displaced by Track Gambling Bill

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Feb. 1.—Interest in the seventy-five million dollar bond issue bill which passed the first reading of the house yesterday, was displaced today by an informal discussion among members of a bill to abolish race track gambling.

Takes Sudden Turn For Worse Last Night—Physician Is Alarmed Over His Case, Reported Today

FORMER PRESIDENT ALREADY WEAKENED BY SUFFERING

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Woodrow Wilson is at death's door. Physicians believe he is fighting his last battle. He seemed to be resting easier early this afternoon but attendants saw little hope that the end would be long delayed. Members of the family were summoned for the crisis, which may come before nightfall. Wilson told Grayson just before falling into a doze that Grayson had done the best he could, "but I'm a broken machine," he added, "but I'm ready."

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Woodrow Wilson's illness has taken a sudden turn for the worse, his physician, Rear Admiral Grayson today announced. "I regard his condition very serious." He is already weakened by four years' suffering. The digestive disorder of the last few days, regarded as more or less harmless, now threatens to prove too much for him. Yesterday his condition was somewhat improved and when he retired for the night it was hoped he would be on the road to recovery. He slept little, however, and toward morning his physician found alarming indications of a relapse.

Wilson rallied a little at noon, but there was no material change in his condition. He is fully conscious and in a faint voice talked with those about his bedside. Vance McCormick, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, indicated there was little hope as he left the Wilson home today. He said he might die today or linger until tomorrow.

TO START 1924 TAX ASSESSING

Assessor Wallbrecht Busy on Transfer Work Now—To Begin In Next Few Days

Preparations are being made by William Wallbrecht to begin 1924 city tax assessments within a week or ten days. He is now engaged in transfer work on his books, though assessments will be made now if property owners come to his office which is located opposite the postoffice buildings.

He is preparing to make the most thorough assessment ever made on city property, it being his intention that no city property owner shall escape assessment this year. Special efforts will be made to do the work thoroughly in the outlying sections of town where assessments have ever worked a hardship on the assessor.

Before working these sections, he will notify the residents that he will be stationed at a certain central and convenient place for a few days and request them to come in and have their properties assessed.

A large number of city property owners, particularly those in these outlying sections, have not had their deeds recorded and this condition renders it difficult to check the ownership of small properties. Mr. Wallbrecht urges the necessity of having all deeds recorded, as this step very often eliminates future legal complications in the title.

NEW WHITE STAR OPENS TODAY FOR SERVICE

Joe Bertolozzi opened his new confectionery store on Cumberland avenue this morning. The place has been entirely redecorated inside and out and a number of tables have been placed in the rear for soda fountain patrons.

The new White Star has an attractive line of candies, cigars, soda delicacies, fruits and sundries. Mr. Bertolozzi, who operated a similar establishment here some time ago, has a host of friends who wish him success.

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A THOUGHT

A man that hath friends must show himself friendly, and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother—Prov 18 24

There are three faithful friends—an old wife, an old dog, and ready money—Benjamin Franklin

"THE PEOPLE" AND POLITICS

Yesterday's Louisville Time carried a particularly clever cartoon depicting state politics

In the first row, Mr Average Citizen is sitting in his easy chair reading political gossip and Mrs Average Citizen is engrossed in a novel In the relative picture a group of politicians are discussing whom to elect and censoring a list of delegates so the nomination will go through all right In the next picture Mr A C is asleep and his wife still at the novel, while the mass meeting has been held and the picked candidates railroaded through The last picture shows Mr Citizen up in arms over the fact that not a single candidate nominated is worth voting for while outside the crowds are carrying placards urging Vote It Straight and Save the Country and rallying for the peoples friend as candidate

That picture so nearly depicts the actual situation that it is not very far off County conventions are to be held very soon in Kentucky to elect delegates to the district and state conventions, delegates who will decide the state's platform, its choice for president and any thing else that comes up Do we suppose that the people will have no voice in this matter or if they don't that it will be no one's fault but their own

The people have turned politics over to the politicians The average citizen man or woman would not think of taking time to go to the county convention and few of them would serve as a delegate if named Yet when nominations are made and issues are brought up, these are the persons who do the big kicking

SHIRT SLEEVE DIPLOMACY

A recent cartoon in the Portland Oregonian shows General Dawes sitting on a high stool in his shirt sleeves at the Reparations Commission table which is surrounded by a group of European diplomats garbed in full dress with gold braid and all the tinsel that went with officialdom of the past Under the table each of these diplomats has a keg of powder, a revolver, bowie knife or some other instrument of warfare with which he hopes to gain an advantage over his neighbor

General Dawes steadily watching from his tool says Gentlemen while I am here we will play all the cards on the table Consternation appears on the faces of the diplomats as Dawes makes this statement For five years jealousy intriguing personal ambition and greed have dominated in place of an honest desire to settle the reparations tangle

The only aim of the American member on the Reparations Commission is to secure an early and peaceful settlement of the financial troubles of Germany which are upsetting the industrial rehabilitation of all of Europe today

Diplomatic poker players in Europe are not going to put over any slight of hand tricks on Hell and Maria Dawes or O D Young while these gentlemen act as representatives for the United States on the Reparations Commission

The American members of the Commission are paying their own expenses and are living illustration of shirt sleeve diplomacy which will appeal to every red blooded American and give new hope to millions of befogged and befuddled European citizens

KENTUCKY WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Louisville—Milwaukee branch factory of American Tobacco Company moving entire equipment to this city

Owensboro—Dark Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association sold 11 500 000 pounds of tobacco in Green River district this season

Pineville Construction of new $1 000 000 Hotel Anthony completed

Louisville—New John M Atherton high school for girls completed

Maysville—1 895 pounds of tobacco in one day, total sales at three local warehouse

Olive City—New road between this city and Simon completed

Lubbock—New $12,000 creamery building erected

Louisville $1 000,000 to be spent on sewer construction this season

Lexington—Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association that grew sold 60 000 000 pounds of tobacco bringing $15 000 000

Farm value of fifteen principal Kentucky crops increased from $200 25 000 in 1922 to $205 900 000 in 192

Louisville—$21 000 000 spent in this city for building construction

Glasgow Installation of modern sewer system under construction

$50,000,000 bond issue to be voted on for state road construction

Louisville New contract with ready paving of $12 000 000 completed here in past year

Airplane attack on boll weevil have been successful and claim poison dust has been found most effective poison for weevil and other cotton insects Department of Agriculture announces after extended experiments

Glasgow Planters Warehouse sells 150 000 pounds of dark tobacco, averaging $11

Total mine production of coal in 1923 was 541 000 pounds short ton compared with 87 884 tons in 1922 Output of primary zinc from domestic ores in 192 totaled 185 000 tons compared with 71 277 in 1922

Kentucky Utilities Company takes over electric and ice companies at Danville and electric and ice plant at Corbin

Louisville Ohio Valley Wholesale grocery company moves into larger building due to rapid business growth

Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe Railway appropriates $81 000 000 budget for 1924 providing for betterments equipment and addition of second track elimination of grade crossings and installation of new signal devices

Louisville Milwaukee branch factory of American Tobacco Co moves entire equipment to this city

A boy 11 years old recently found here after he had run away from home admits that he has not attended school a day in his life Juvenile truancy and ignorance go hand in hand and both are directly traceable to lack of discipline in the home

A movie censorship such as has been introduced into the senate would be a real friend to the conscientious exhibitor and a guaranty of merit to the patrons A national censorship is not entirely adequate, owing to the wide diversity of interest and morale patrons in this country

The Lincoln Garage is making a commendable move by closing on Sundays We are wondering if other business establishments could not follow its example and allow their employes to enjoy the Sabbath Custom more than anything else, has let us to believe their Sunday operation was a necessity

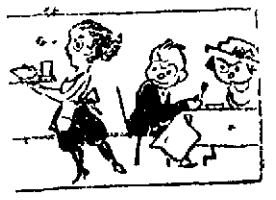
Taxpayers in the outlying districts who claim that they have no city privileges seem to forget that their children have the benefit of our splendid city schools and that the forty or fifty dollars spent on each child annually is worth a great deal more than that The average property owner the possesser of one or two small houses has no real cause for complaint

There is cause for satisfaction in the report that Major L S Hellmen of Middlesboro has been appointed a member of the State Highway Commission Hugh H, Asher of Pineville, served with credit on that body under Governor Morrow and looked out for the interests of the mountains We feel that we have a better hance when a man familiar with local conditions is representing us at

THIS LITTLE WORLD

CHICAGO Feb 1 Pacific whites exert a line to men with no invitation for wives to bring their husbands that is the question not returned answered

Instead of shuffling the tenderfoot must go off Michigan avenue his come out without reservations for the first business man



His waitresses wear knickers white flannel with tan stockings

Business has improved steadily Not more than two customers out of a dozen are women

A restaurant with knickered waitresses were the experiment as a failure a few weeks ago But ought a hunting touch by adding a red flannel net ruffle cut to the uniform And in the hot summer the girls struck

Zero weather the cafe made fresh an that and Now the cafe brazier on the beach eading up about of incense mole

Long Of course if you happen to be heard the chittering razor

Frankfort yet we are satisfied that no act which gives this section an unfair advantage over neighboring ones will be tolerated in the lobby aimed by Governor Fields —Louisville Sun

RESOLUTION ON DEATH OF DR T L ROBERTSON

The city of Middlesboro has suffered a loss from which it will not soon recover in the death of one of its earliest and most influential citizens Dr T L Robertson was a part, a very vital part of every phase of the later activities of this city and an almost indispensable unit of its organization

The citizen hood of this city has lost a friend and human sufferers has been deprived of one of its most faithful and sympathetic ministers What of the people of Middlesboro have stood in awe at his passing will have passed to call him blessed A helping hand in the business circle a comforting friend in the home who can console our city's loss

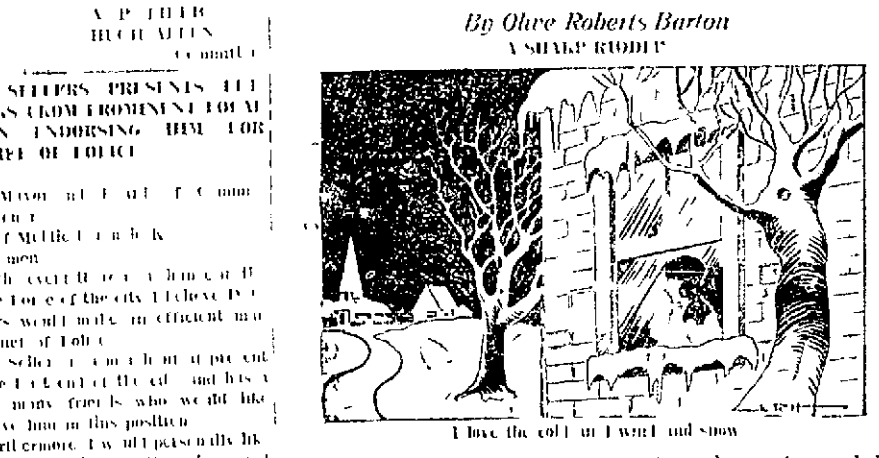
The Kiwanis club has been bereaved of one of its charter members and one of its most faithful attendants His work has felt the blow of the illness of one who carried on in every move for those ideals for which this organization was founded He was the common friend of us all and his smile and ready humor was a constant cheer in all our gatherings How shall we say anything to measure up to a loss sorrow like that We can only bow our heads in the sorrow that is common to us now

In our feeble way we can only express our deepest sorrow in words and from hearts can only write cold sentences in appreciation Every fiber of our being cries the warmest sympathy of our hearts to Mrs Robertson in this hour of her sorrow and we with her can only bow to the one who does direct right and who knoweth

blade of Lee Hills South Side barber He has imitated the exact change in the contents by bringing up to date Minimum Cut account The customer may become more fastidious only to think the bill is higher for three

The cartoonist in front of the Fort Blue Lower never played a scene so hard to beat Shirley Gallien McConnell Lost Will Mellencamp Leading Matter Calling Card Printed Photoplays and Penny Peep Show Such stuff with faithful index of days to the front

The Lunchowette Cafe must be in for several run Police Court atmosphere of omelets not really refuse with the Dining



Getting Ready for His Coming-Out Party

DORMAN SMITH

Copy be published in the press of our city

J R HILL
A P HILL
HUGH ALLEN
Committee

D C SELLERS PRESENTS ALL BUSINESS FROM PROMINENT FOLKS MEN ENDORSING HIM FOR CHIEF OF POLICE

Hon Mayor and Board of Commissioners
City of Middlesboro
Gentlemen

In the event that a change of the force of the city I believe D C Sellers would make an efficient man as Chief of Police

Mr Sellers has had at present in the Police Court the confidence of a great many friends who would like to have him in this position

Furthermore I will personally like to see Mr Sellers in the place and recommend him most highly to your attention

Yours very truly
WARREN P KASH

Berton Braley's Poem

HORRIBLE

What was the crime of Mr Lol
That gave the sentence such a shock
This we can say we must all know
He spent some money in frolicking with

And so the Senate resumed its time investigating this frightful crime
And the senator gathered in force to shock
To probe the conduct of Mr Lol

Oh foul indeed is his deep intrigue
His plan might get us to join the league
And so the senators shout Police!
This guy is trying to keep the peace

We must not taste what he means
By living willing to spend his means
To save the infants from want and need
Help! Help! There's danger in his scheme might work!

And that the senators nobly try
To hurry and bridge and probe and pry
Because a citizen dared to do
A bit toward making a dream come true

Perhaps a patriot he's right
Something for which our soldiers fought
And the joke of it is that every knock
Is a wonderful boost for Mr Lol

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

A SHARP RIDDLE

I love the cold and I want and snow

What event think of this? Be my Nancy and Nat are glad is here they put a white I like to ride a cutter I enjoy to fly

I enjoy to sled with my glory
Nat's fun is when more
to the waste cold and dress
Just we might to Lapland

Nat likes a rabbit tree
Most in place will do for me
I like to ride with the cutter full
I much prefer your wintry will

I like to sled with equal zest
On shutter company boots or feet
Then hop hurl downwards, hobbling light,
And slow and slow with all my might

I love the cold and want and snow,
It's nice to the most I know
The sun is than I may be for
If he comes out I will protest

Take all your Christmas up high
Where we can reach me place and fly?
It isn't fair to envy so much
But I hate it the slightest touch

Although I'm hard and sharp and I
I'm really not so very strong
I only have a day or two
So must be careful what I do

I guess my name can't be a task
Its clew is crystal if you ask
As to the point, why you must see

Bird tells plain plain to be?

I'm sure I'll asked one of the children's Mamas children They sow in winter

They could it to SAY Nancy They don't grow up in the down

No but they get bigger and bigger when pick them up the ground We children much one one time as he sent hundred watermelons

Ye and I'll tales now falls don't into the mud and in their Shoe Woman's child They melt when the sun come out

He Little Lady did it was long and hard to hear old Nick And a new fall but I think its so lovely

How stupid of us cried Mother Goose of course it an icicle

And Bertie is declare I the Riddle Lady And is it be likely to be cold winter Nat gets this part of red mitten

(To Be Continued).

Knoxville Man to Mooring's

F W Smith of Knoxville, is now employed with J T Mooring and Co Mr Smith will assist in the realty insurance work He has been engaged in a similar business in Knoxville for some time

Rufus Hall Mc Last Thomas

Lieut Rufus H Hall, son of Hunton L Hall of this city has recently enlisted in the 10th U S Infantry stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky, and has been assigned to Company F Private Hall has also an one of the oldest regiments in the army in which to serve his three year period

Middlesboro is a Good Location For---

A Furniture Factory
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A Broom Factory

What Can You Do Toward Bringing Them Here?

—By Swa

SALESMAN SAM

HEY! IF I CANT GET SERVICE HERE I'LL GO SOMEPLACE ELSE! I AINT BEEN SITTING HERE 2 HOURS FOR NOTHING! SAVVY?!
CAFETERIA
3 HOURS WASTED IN THERE—I'M GOING TO A PLACE WHERE I CAN GET SERVICE
CAFETERIA
LET ME HAVE A SMALL STEAK WITH ONIONS
YASSUAH
HEY!!! — MAMLSHAW SIENNA CHOP, PLEASE
SAY, I'M A WAITER—
NOT A MAGICIAN

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SOCIETY

The items of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 61.

Take Heart
(By Edna Dean Proctor

All day the stormy wind has blown
From the dark and rainy sea;
No bird has past the window flown,
The only song has been the moan
The wind made in the willow-tree.

This is the summer's burial time;
She died when dropped the earliest leaves;
And, cold upon her rosy prime
Fell direful autumn's frosty rime;
Yet I am not as one who grieves—

For well I know o'er sunny seas
The bluebird waits for April skies;
And at the roots of forest trees
The mayflowers sleep in fragrant ease,
And violets hide their azure eyes.

O thou, by winds of grief o'er blown
Beside some summer's golden bier—
Take heart! thy birds are only flown,
Thy blossoms sleeping, tearful sown,
To greet thee in the immortal year!

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At Luncheon Bridge In Pineville

Mrs. O. B. Hollingsworth, Sr., was the guest Tuesday at a luncheon bridge given by Mrs. Tillman Ramsey at her home in Pineville in honor of several visitors in Pineville. About thirty ladies were guests of Mrs. Ramsey.

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Announces Marriage Of Miss Georgie Montgomery

J. W. Montgomery announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Georgie Montgomery, to John Green of Pineville, the wedding taking place at Cumberland Gap last December 15. The announcement comes as a surprise to the friends of the young couple as only a few close friends witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Green left yesterday to join her husband at Pennington Gap where they will be temporarily until the first of June when they will return to Pineville and he will resume his work with the Kentucky Utilities Co. at Fourmile. The bride was very popular among the young people of her set here and the bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Green of Pineville, is a young man of sterling qualities.

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Bell Telephone Employes Meet

The Bell telephone executives of Middlesboro and Pineville met at the local office last night. After the routine business was finished, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Twenty-two persons were present.

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Mrs. Craig Ralston Hostess to Club

Mrs. Craig Ralston was hostess at a bridge luncheon today at her home on West Cumberland Avenue. Her guests were the members of the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club.

P. T. A. HAS CONTEST TO GET MORE NEW MEMBERS

The contest for the largest number of paid-up memberships in the Parent-Teachers' Association, which has been quite spirited in the public schools the past few days, closes today and the winning room will be given a Valentine Party at the school.

The contest was planned by Miss Helen Forrester, president of the Parent-Teachers' Association. Cards were given out to every child in the Central and High School to solicit the membership of parents or neighbors.

This Association has been and is doing a remarkable work in conjunction with the school administration and doubtless all parents or patrons of the schools, not already members, will take this opportunity to join the Association.

FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS URGES BETTER SINGING IN ENSEMBLE

By Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 1.—Music memory contests in connection with the publication of a new hymn book for Sunday School use and plans to obtain the cooperation of Camp Fire Girl groups in developing better ensemble singing, are new ventures of the National Federation of Music Clubs it is announced by Helen Harrison Mills, national chairman of publicity here.

The new hymnal was declared to be the first of its kind ever undertaken as it not only contains the select of the old hymns but a great many new ones calculated to appeal to modern youth. Each hymn is accompanied by a short story of the composer and the circumstances under which it was written. Upon these hymns, with words, music and stories, is based the music memory contest to be held in the Sunday Schools.

"Music clubs as well as the Sunday Schools should use these hymns for community singing, because the Christian hymn book serves as a perpetual witness and promoter of Christian unity and promoter of Christian unity and it is the theology of the heart that unites men," declare Mrs. Grace W. Mabee, chairman of the church music department. "We find that older people also are as greatly interested in these hymns as the younger."

To encourage small singing groups and to raise the standard of singing generally, this year has been made "Music Year" by the National Board of Camp Fire Directors, and the Federation has asked the various groups of girls to solicit the advice of the music clubs in their localities in giving an artist concert for all to hear and profit by and to prepare themselves to render songs in a musicianly manner.

Little "Blues" Singer Is Hit in Musical Revue Here Last Night

Bobbe Arnet, "blues" singer in the show at the Manring theatre last night, did her best to make the performance "two hours of syncopation," but one member of a cast can't do it all. The applause she received, however, indicated that she did her part, and then some.

Those who went to the show last night expecting an evening of wild jazz and ultra-speed were bitterly disappointed. Those who expected a musical revue, what the show was really intended to be, heard and saw a revue of first class character.

Little Miss Arnett was entirely the hit of the show and her clever quips and mannerisms captivated the house. The orchestra was a splendid one, very well directed. They were at their best in the semi-classical pieces they touched on several times. Their jazz music was well-executed but it lacked the indefinable something some orchestras have which keeps you dancing all night The Cameo Girls were delightfully graceful and their costumes, like all the other costumes in the show, were beautiful and artistic. Mlle. Kovak was exceptionally graceful—and exceptionally bizarre.

The two best numbers were violin solos by Mr. Hershaft, popular classics, beautifully rendered.

Frank Silver, composer of "Yes, We Have No Bananas," was the motive power of the whole show and his ability as a director was well demonstrated. Fittingly, the revue closed with his great hit and the applause given it showed its composer the popularity it still retained.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

MENU TERMS
Funny French Dishes Need No Longer Puzzle You

If the French menu cards you peruse in fashionable restaurants puzzle you, study this list of French culinary terms and keep informed.

"Entree," for instance, is properly a made dish of meat, and "Remove" a roast or plainly cooked fowl. Entree originally meant a light dish served after the first course of a formal dinner.

A la—served in a certain style, or with a certain sauce.

Au gratin—baked dish covered with buttered brown crumbs.

Bisque—thick soup usually made from shell fish. Or, rich ice cream with finely chopped nuts.

Cafe au lait—coffee with milk.

Cafe noir—black coffee.

Chartreuse—a mold of aspic filled with meat, vegetables or fruit. Used to denote anything concealed.

Chaud-froid—literally hot-cold. A jellied sauce used for masking cold foods.

Compotes—fruits stewed in sirup and kept in original shape.

Crontons—bread cut in cubes or sticks and fried or toasted.

Demi-tasse—small cup. Used for after-dinner coffee.

Fine herbs—minced parsley, chives, chervil, etc.

Frappe—semi frozen.

Hors-d'oeuvres — highly seasoned "side dishes," served before the soup to create an appetite.

Jardiniere—mixed vegetables served in their own sauce.

Julienne—mixed vegetables cut in matchlike strips.

Maigre—a soup without meat stock.

Naturel (au)—plain.

Pate de fois gras—a small pie or "plate" filled with a paste made of fatted goose livers.

Pommes de terre—potatoes.

Pommes de terre a la Lyonnaise—potatoes cooked with shredded onion.

Puree—a smooth pulp. Vegetables or cereals rubbed through a sieve to make a thick soup.

Ragout—highly seasoned meat stew.

Rechauffe—warmed-over dishes.

Saute—to fry lightly and quickly in a little hot fat or butter in a frying pan.

Sorbet—frozen punch.

Souffle—any dish that is literally "puffed up."

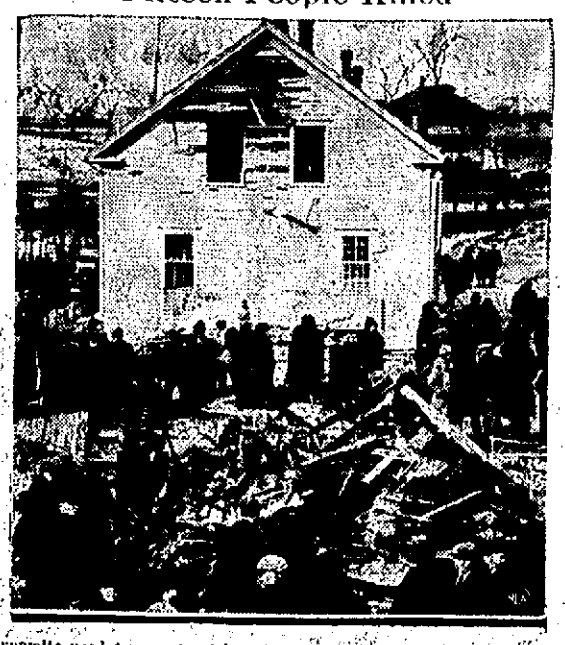
Toulouse (a la)—rich white stew of white meats, mushrooms, truffles, etc., used for filling patties or garnishing.

Vinaigrette—a sauce of vinegar, oil, pepper and herbs.

British Premier's Daughters

JEAN (LEFT) AND ISHBEL M ACDONALD, DAUGHTERS OF FAMOUS BRITISH STATESMAN, WHO ROSE TO FAME FROM SOIL OF FARM IN SCOTLAND.

Fifteen People Killed



Dynamite used for wood cutting exploded, wrecking two-family home of Michael Conway and Adelard Hamel in Manville, R. I. Fifteen persons lost their lives. In foreground is shown all that remains of the house. Note the dent made in the house next door.

Sooty Carpet

To remove soot from a carpet cover with dry flour, starch or fuller's earth and let stand for half an hour before you brush it up. Sometimes two applications are necessary if the stain is an old one.

Shoe Lace Tip

When the metal tip on the shoe lace becomes lost dip the ragged end in melted sealing wax and shape to a point with the fingers while it is still warm.

Scarf Necessary

The scarf has become so important an adjunct of the costume that scarcely any costume is complete without one. Even evening frocks cannot escape.

COLDS of head or chest are more easily treated externally with—
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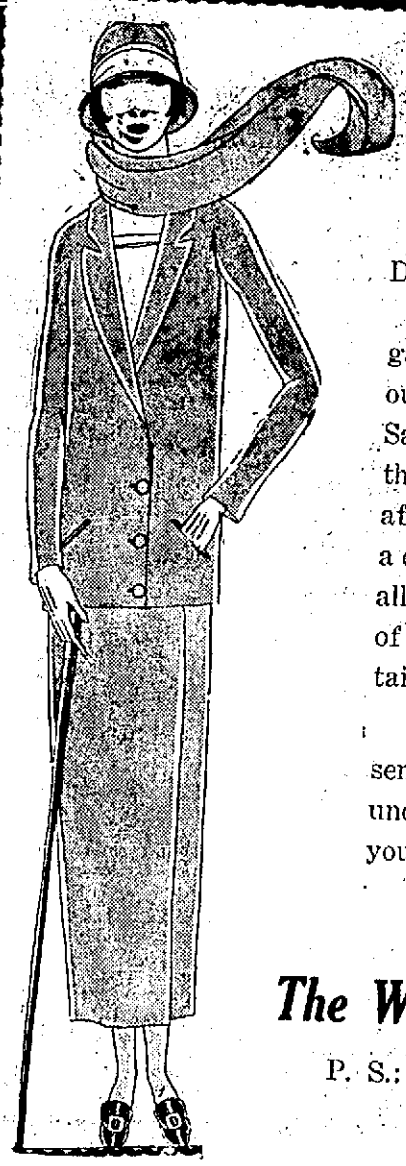

Middlesboro, Ky.,
January 31, 1924.

Dear Madam:

There will be little informal gatherings of charming women in our Ready-to-Wear department on Saturday, February 2, at 10 o'clock in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon at which time we will show a complete line of new spring suits in all the delightfully new combinations of checks, stripes and plaids, also tailored models in navy.

We surely hope you can be present for the opportunity which will undoubtedly prove a great benefit to you in making your early selection.

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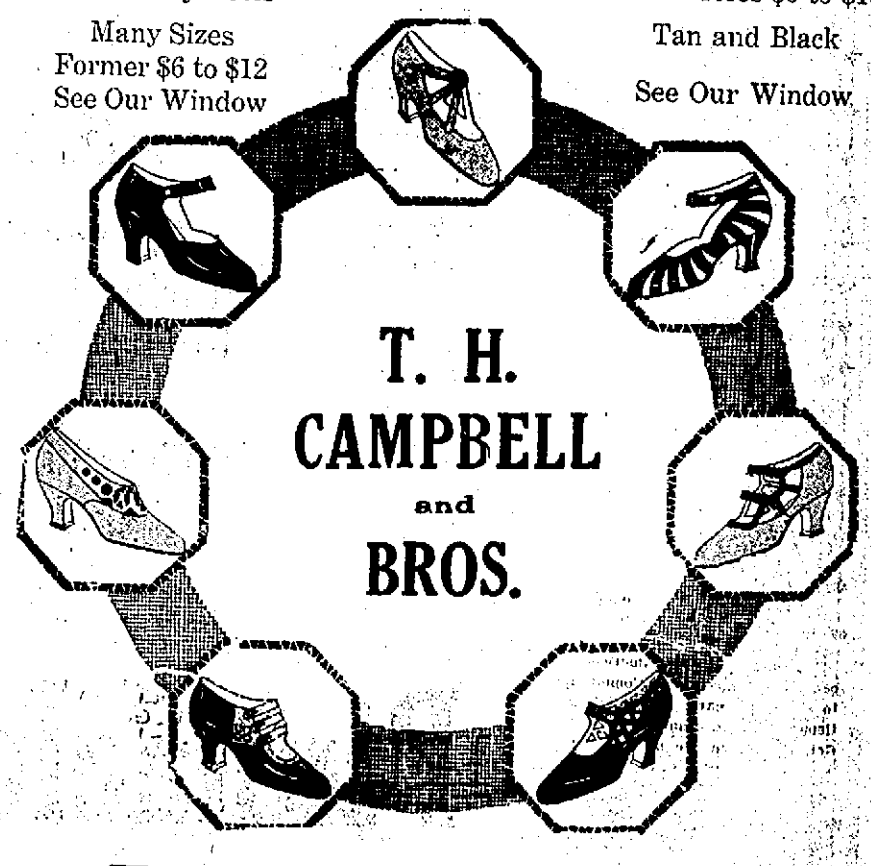

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to

"PINNACLE MOTOR CO."

(Incorporated)

and that a complete re-organization of the company has been effected.

The new organization will continue to carry on all the activities heretofore conducted in the name of "F. P. SCALES, Incorporated," among which we enumerate the following:

(1) The exclusive dealership in Middlesboro and its environs of Dodge Brothers Motor vehicles, passenger and commercial, and Graham Brothers commercial vehicles.

(2) The exclusive dealership in Genuine Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers parts

(3) A full and complete line of automobile accessories, tires, tubes, electrical appliances, etc.

(4) A service station for the proper and satisfactory servicing of Dodge Brothers and other makes of motor cars

(5) A service station for gasoline, oils and greases.

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We solicit your patronage each working day during the week. The garage will not be open for business on Sundays.

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POISON, ASHES OF DEATH AND LUST FOR GOLD FIGURE IN WEIRD TRIAL

FRESNO, Calif., Feb. 1.—A woman kneeling on a mound of ashes symbolic of death, and chanting incessantly the death prayer of Armenian superstition, beseeching for 40 days and 40 nights that death take her stepchildren—

This is the picture to be given a jury here February 4, in the trial of Mrs. Elize Potegian, accused of murder.

The story of Mrs. Potegian is a story of mystery. Mystery surrounds her identity. Mystery has left the deaths of her husband, two stepchildren and her mother unsolved. The jury trying her will be told that:

She fled massacres in Armenia and came to America, bringing Choran, a boy whom she says is not her son.

Weds Widower

In California she met Sestrak Potegian, widower with three children, owner of vineyards valued at $125,000. She married him—for his money, charges the prosecutor.

In August, 1919, her stepson, 18 months old, was found dead in a shallow pool.

In June, 1923, her husband died after a brief illness. He willed the half of his estate to his two children, Margaret, 18, and Goorden, 21.

Then, the state contends, Mrs. Potegian called upon the power of Armenian mysticism to destroy the stepchildren. She built an altar on a knees and gave herself to prayer for 40 days and nights. But the children lived on.

Failing by this means, it is charged, she resorted to more certain means to accomplish her end.

Death Is Mysterious

Late in October, 1923, Margaret died after a brief illness. At this time, Goorden, too, was mysteriously stricken but he recovered. Autopsy of Margaret's body disclosed arsenic poison in her stomach.

Mrs. Potegian, under arrest, accused her mother, Mrs. A. Torosian. When the police went to arrest the aged woman they found her body dangling from a rafter in her home. She had hanged herself. On the same day Mrs. Potegian tried to kill herself in her jail cell, slashing her wrists.

Grape juice, candy and sweet-cakes, containing arsenic poison, were found in the Potegian home.

FIGURES IN FRESNO'S DEATH MYSTERY. ABOVE, CHORAN, YOUTH OF MYSTERY, AND MRS. ELIZE POTEGIAN; BELOW, SESTRAK POTEGIAN AND HIS DAUGHTER, MARGARET, BOTH OF WHOM DIED SUDDENLY.

Despite this evidence, Mrs. Potegian pleaded "not guilty."

Interest in the case, in which Goorden, the surviving son, will be the principal prosecution witness, is widespread throughout California. Mrs. Potegian has engaged able counsel and a bitter legal battle is expected.

Mrs. Willie Smith has gone to Cawood to attend the funeral of her brother, Stephen Cawood, who died in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Ruby Bates and Mrs. Evelyn Bates had dental work done in Middlesboro Wednesday.

TO OPEN HOTEL IN LAFOLLETTE

New Structure, to Be Completed in Spring, Has Many Admirable Features

LAFOLLETTE, Feb. 1.—The handsomest building in town is nearing completion. It is the magnificent three-story concrete hotel being erected by D. Lobertini and son. They have been working on it for about three years, most of the time alone. They made the blocks on the ground from screenings and cement. The chipped stone design on the face of the block makes a beautifully finished wall.

The building is forty feet wide and one hundred and thirty-seven feet long. On the first floor there will be the lobby, dining room, kitchen, sample room and two business rooms. The steam heating plant is to be housed in a concrete building at the rear.

The hotel is to contain thirty two guest rooms, ten of which will be equipped with private bath. There will be two public baths on each floor and two linen rooms.

The roof is so constructed that a roof garden may be added later. This is contemplated by the owners in the near future. The magnificent view commanded from the roof is unsurpassed. A roof garden will be an attraction that cannot fail to induce patronage.

The location is ideal for a hotel. It is situated at the corner of Depot Street and Nevada Avenue, facing Central and the Dixie Highway. It is near both railroad stations and within two minutes of the shopping district. It is generally conceded that the new Government building will be located across the street from the new hotel, on Central Avenue and Depot Streets.

The estimated value of lot, building and equipment is $75,000. The building stands as a monument to the perseverance, patience and persistence of D. Lobertini and son Joe.

This spring the owners plan to build a ten car storage garage with each compartment walled off for the exclusive use of guests of the hotel. A guest comes with his car and when he is given his room key he is also given a key to his assigned garage space which will be his, as exclusively as his room in the hotel.

The hotel has not been leased yet and will not be, the owners say, until they get a hotel man of wide experience and known integrity. They hope to be able to open by April 1st.

FREE EDUCATION FOR SIGHTLESS

Movement Started to Bring Every Available Child into Kentucky School for the Blind

In line with other progressive states, Kentucky is doing its part for the education and industrial improvement of its sightless children, and maintains at public expense the Kentucky School for the Blind, at Louisville, which ranks among the best of such institutions in this country and is recognized the world over for the high standard it has attained for over three-quarters of a century of its existence, it being a pioneer in the work of educating the blind.

The Kentucky school for the blind is not to be confounded with an asylum or hospital for the treatment of defective eyes, it being in the strictest sense a public school for those denied attendance at the ordinary schools. From the kindergarten to the graduating class, the same high educational standard prevails, and in addition, the boys are taught several lines of industrial work, and the girls, domestic science and needlework, in which amazing progress has been made by the pupils.

The school session is from the second Wednesday of September to the second Wednesday of June, and the children all go to their homes for the summer vacation.

There are separate schools for the white children and for the colored children, some distance apart, each with its own set of teachers. The State has endeavored to make these schools everything they should be for the education, health and comfort of the blind children of Kentucky. The buildings are large and beautifully situated and filled with every possible device for the training of the blind, and the teachers are the best that can be had.

To get a child into the School, it is only necessary to write to the Superintendent of the school, the name of the child and its age, the name of its parents and their post-office address, and to state whether the child has a sound mind and is free from disease. Upon receipt of such information, an application blank will be gladly furnished.

There is no charge for board or tuition; and if the child is destitute, railroad fare and clothing will be furnished if a certificate is received from the County Judge stating this fact.

For further information, write to Clifford B. Martin, Superintendent, Kentucky School for the Blind, Louisville, Ky.

Printed Frocks

Printed crepe de chine is one of the most popular materials for spring frocks—the more printed the better.

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Harlan News Items

PROMINENT HARLAN CITIZEN IS DEAD

Steve Cawood, Former Sheriff, Dies Suddenly in Asheville Wednesday Night

HARLAN, Feb. 1.—Steve Cawood, Sheriff of Harlan county for the years 1914 to 1918, owner of considerable real estate and prominent citizen of Harlan, died suddenly at Asheville, N. C., Wednesday night.

Mr. Cawood had moved to Asheville about two years ago, and was thought to have recovered his health. He was 47 years old.

The body will be brought back to Harlan for burial. He is survived by his widow and seven children. Harlan was shocked to hear of Mr. Cawood's death and will mourn his loss.

Winfrey and Frank Cawood left for Asheville Thursday on account of the death of S. M. Cawood.

FULL MEMBERSHIP AT KIWANIS CLUB MEETING

The Kiwanis Club gave a luncheon on Thursday afternoon, to which a full quota of the membership turned out. Dr. Crawford and Prof. Paul Hock gave splendid talks which were very much appreciated by the audience.

Mrs. Frye, Misses Ferguson, Jones and Clayton, gave several vocal selections. Miss Hazel Myers gave a reading.

A. M. Kinnaird, of the Middlesboro Kiwanis Club, was a welcome visitor.

HARLAN PLANS PLAYGROUND AND COMMUNITY HOUSE

There will be a meeting of the citizens of Harlan at the Masonic Club rooms to discuss what steps to take in regard to Community Activities. Charles M. Anderson of the New York Community Service Bureau, will address the meeting. He will outline a plan for a playground and Community House such as they have in New York, known as settlement houses. Great interest is shown by many of the interested citizens, as a center of this sort is one of the worthy and needy causes.

Harlan Personals

Miss Mary Casey has returned and accepted her old position as deputy Circuit Court clerk.

Dr. Hoskins and R. M. Alpers of Pineville attended the Robinson-Hoskins wedding here Wednesday.

James P. Duffield and Virgil Eversole returned from Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rowland are in Harlan for a short visit. Mr. Rowland was formerly owner of the Harlan Enterprise.

G. J. Lewis was here Thursday on railroad business.

Dr. E. M. Howard, retiring president of the Country Club, will give a supper to the club members Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Watson have moved to Woods, where Mr. Watson has accepted a position with the Wallins Creek Collieries Co.

ROSE HILL NOTES

Mrs. John Ayers died Monday night after an illness of six weeks. She was buried at Lower Rose Hill church Tuesday.

The Community League met at the school building Tuesday night. A number of patrons were present and much interest was shown by every one present. The members decided to have repairs made on the building inside and out. W. L. Clark was elected as secretary-treasurer of the League.

Miss Hattie McLin has been very sick besides still suffering from her sprained ankle for which she has been confined to her room for seven weeks.

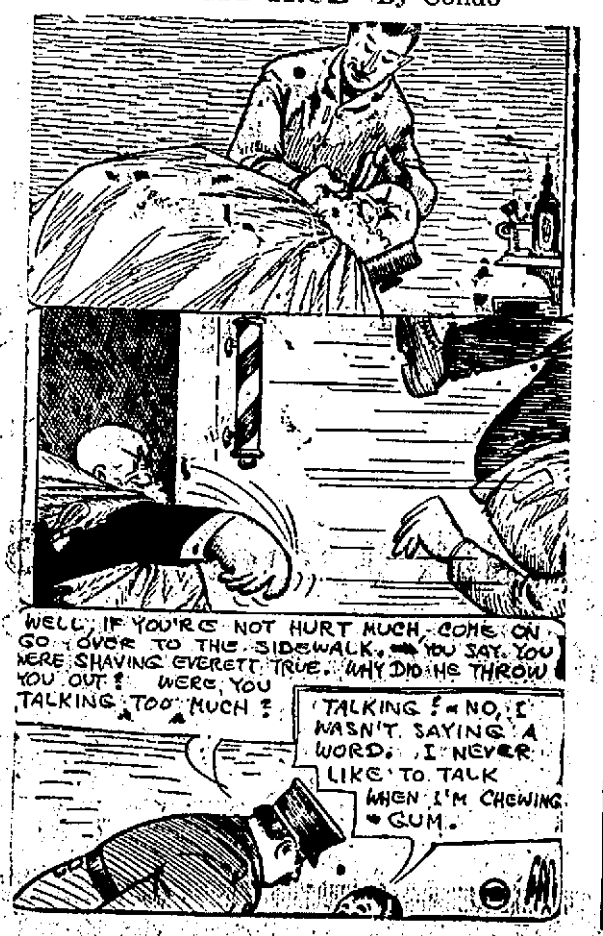
G. E. Legg sold his farm to W. A. Crockett of Hoop, Tenn., who is expected to move here soon.

Mrs. Lelia Jones from Ewing is visiting her father, M. H. Thompson.

A Tiny Seed Did It

A little seed was accidentally dropped in a crack in this old boulder on outskirts of Lansing, Mich., years ago. From it sprung a giant tree, the process of its growth, it split the rock in two. But now the old is nothing but kindling wood. And the old stone is about to be removed from the location, too.

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo


WELL, IF YOU'RE NOT HURT MUCH, COME ON GO OVER TO THE SIDEWALK. YOU SAY, YOU WERE SHAVING EVERETT TRUE. WHY DID HE THROW YOU OUT? WERE YOU TALKING TOO MUCH?
TALKING? NO, I WASN'T SAYING A WORD. I NEVER LIKE TO TALK WHEN I'M CHEWING GUM.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS— —BY BLOSSER

POP, DO COWS LAY EGGS?
DON'T BOTHER ME NOW, TAG-GO AND ASK FRECKLES YOUR QUESTIONS.
A FEW MINUTES LATER
WELL, DID YOU FIND OUT WHETHER COWS LAID EGGS OR NOT?
YES-THEY DON'T LAY EGGS
THEY DON'T?
NO-FRECKLES SAID, "HOW COULD A COW GET IN A CHICKEN COOP?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern

WELL, C'MON! — WHERE DO Y'WANT THIS OL' POUNDER MOVED TO? — AN' STATE WHETHER YOU WANT IT PUSHED OR CARRIED!
HAW-HAW-WARNER, — THERE! — JUST SUCH A LAD AS THAT, WAS I IN MY YOUTH! — BY JOVE — WHEN I WAS TWENTY, I MATCHED MY STRENGTH WITH A STONE QUARRY DERRICK, AND KEPT IT FROM LIFTING ME OFF THE GROUND!
SAY HOOPLE! — YOU NEVER TRIED OPIUM, DID YOU? — WHEN TH' STRENGTH WEARS OUT OF WHAT YOU'RE TAKING NOW, TRY HOP — YOU'LL BE ABLE TO CARRY TH' WASHINGTON MONUMENT FOR A CANE! —
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